

5-31-1972

## The BG News May 31, 1972

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

---

### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News May 31, 1972" (1972). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2736.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2736>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.



Newsphoto by Steve A. Schneider

## Spring showers

Yesterday's showers forced big and little kids alike, and even a pooch, to seek cover in one of Offenhauer's towers. After nearly a week and a half of balmy spring weather, the precipitation came as a welcome change—at least for the greenery around campus.

## Senate to extend S/U grade period

By Denny Law  
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate yesterday passed a motion to extend the period for declaring grades on an S/U basis from the current seven-calendar days to 21-calendar days.

According to the motion, a student will be able to change his grading option from S/U to a grade, and from a grade to a S/U, as long as it is done within the 21 days at the beginning of classes each quarter.

A motion was also passed allowing the English department to begin a one-year experimental program of grading both English 111 and 112 on a Pass/No Record system, to start next fall.

"WE HOPE to increase writing proficiency of the students," said Dr. Philip O'Connor, associate professor of English.

"The attention of teachers should be on bringing the student's writing ability up, not on trying to judge him on a scale that doesn't exist anyway," he said.

At the end of the one year, an ad hoc

committee would be appointed by the English department chairman to evaluate the program and recommend its continuance or abandonment.

If the committee recommends the program be continued, then the program would have to go back once more to face approval by the Faculty Senate.

All English faculty members will be required to teach the course, Dr. O'Connor said.

Dr. Greer Fox, assistant professor of sociology, summarized a report on the status of women in higher education, and made several recommendations to the Senate.

THE SENATE voted "to accept with profound thanks" Dr. Fox's report and decided to discuss her findings at the next meeting.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. also spoke to the Senate about the Higher Education Bill that is now in the U.S. House.

"While there are features of this bill that some of us would quarrel with, like the antibusing amendment, I urge you collectively and individually to review the provisions of this bill," Dr. Moore said.

"This is our (higher education's) last chance, because Congress will, for the next few years, be dealing almost solely with secondary education proposals," he said.

Dr. Moore also told the Senate that approval was expected soon by the state controlling board to appropriate funds for the Computer Center.

## Committee points finger at 'sex biases'

By Barb Brucker  
Feature Writer

The ad hoc committee on the status of women at the University introduced its report to the Faculty Senate yesterday and said "on the basis of our study, we find substantial evidence to suggest pattern discrimination by sex in hiring, promotion, tenure, rank, numbers and salary."

The ad hoc committee is chaired by Dr. Greer Litton Fox of the sociology department. Other committee members are Carlene Blanchard, American Studies and English; Rena Foy, education; Martha Eckman, English; and Kathleen H. Merriam, political science.

In their report, the ad hoc committee requests that the Faculty Senate establish a permanent Commission on the Status of Women.

"If we are to give more than lip service to the ideal of reform at our own institution, the status of women will require continuous study," says the report.

IT ADDS THAT "The Faculty Senate is, in conjunction with the University administration, the logical political unit to continue that study."

The report's data is drawn from personnel files in the office of the provost, and includes 691 full-time teaching faculty members. Part-time instructors, branch faculty, library and administrative personnel and non-

academic employees are not included in the study.

The committee, appointed in the fall of 1971, divided its report into three sections.

The first section identifies areas of sex bias through a comparison of University female and male faculty members in terms of numbers and location, hiring patterns, salary, rank, promotion and tenure.

The second section studies specific responses to the problem of sex discrimination. This section is divided into two sub-categories: the growth and development of women's studies and legal recourse open to female academicians.

THE THIRD section makes recommendations for University efforts to promote "the more effective and equitable development, utilization and recognition of the skills of women at Bowling Green."

The ad hoc committee's report found that the 129 full-time women faculty members comprise less than one-fifth of the total University faculty.

According to the report, when the faculties of the various colleges are studied, women account for one in seven faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences; one in 20 in the College of Business Administration; two in five in the College of Education; and one in eight of the School of Music.

The report says more than 50 per cent of the women employed by the University are in the College of Education. It adds that 15 per cent of the female faculty are spread over 70 per cent of the departments, while the remaining 85 per cent of the women are concentrated in 30 per cent of the departments.

"Even within colleges," says the report, "we find pockets of concentration rather than even distributions; and the clusters are found in typically 'female' areas: English, speech, romance languages."

In every college, says the report, the proportions of females diminish with progression from the undergraduate level to the master's level, to the post-master's level and to the faculty level.

THE REPORT adds that in every

college the proportion of women undergraduate majors is far greater than the proportion of women faculty.

"If having a same-sex role model is a factor in career choice, then clearly male students at the undergraduate level have the advantage over female students (essentially the same is true at the graduate level) in terms of having large numbers of tangible examples of career options in a broad variety of areas," says the report.

The study found that in 29 of the University's 37 departments, "neither undergraduate nor graduate women students have a model of an academic woman at the highest professional rank in their department."

"Women are paid substantially less than men in the same ranks, holding the same degree, serving the University the same length of time and with the same tenure status," says the report.

"It appears that the price some women must pay just for being female is measured not only in terms of salary inequity, but also in terms of lower academic rank," it adds.

The report says, "Men are found at the higher ranks and less so at lower ranks. But the pattern is reversed for the women faculty: the higher the rank, the fewer the women."

The report found that almost one-half of the University's male faculty has been promoted at least once while at the University, as compared with two-fifths of the female faculty. The study also noted that women are slightly less likely than men to have tenured or probationary contracts and more likely to have term contracts. According to the report, term contracts ensure the least job security of the three types of faculty contracts.

TURNING ITS attention to women's studies at the University, the report says, "Considerable student interest has been expressed in an undergraduate major as well as for work on a graduate level from students who wish to be trained for research/teaching positions in women's studies." At the present time, 10 courses dealing primarily with women, are proposed for next year, according to the report.

In its report, the ad hoc committee also mentioned a non-discrimination policy approved by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 24, 1972. The report noted that although the University has a non-discrimination policy and the machinery to implement it, the necessary financial aid to overcome salary inequities has not been provided.

The ad hoc committee made 21 recommendations to the Faculty Senate. They include affirmative actions in the enactment of the non-discrimination policy, an assistant provost for women, a permanent Commission on the Status of Women, the equalization of the status of men

and women faculty, women in policy-making posts, amendment of hiring practices to discourage discrimination on the basis of sex. Also included are provisions for more part-time faculty positions above the instructor level, child-care and maternity leave policies and that the language of University documents and University publicity be relative to both men and women.

"This report," says the study, "is a first step in what must be a continuing analysis and evaluation of how well the University recognizes and utilizes the contribution of all its various members and provides for the development of their potential."

## Thieu spurs defenders

## Enemy hit at Kontum

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese tanks slammed into enemy positions at Kontum yesterday as President Nguyen Van Thieu flew into the city under rocket fire to personally spur on the defenders.

Thieu promoted Col. Ly Tong Ba to brigadier general while Ba's 23rd Division pressed a house-to-house sweep and a tank-backed push to gain ground against the attacking North Vietnamese.

Meanwhile, Navy fighterbombers set

afire one of North Vietnam's largest railyards and shattered 16 bridges to disrupt enemy supply movements, the U.S. Command said.

CREWMEN told of thundering explosions, with flaring blazes at the Uong Bi rail center 10 miles northeast of Paiphong. One Navy plane was reported lost but its crewmen were rescued at sea.

Action at the provincial capital of Kontum in the central highlands

dominated the ground war. About a dozen M41 tanks rumbled in a line toward the old 22nd Division compound at the city's north end now held by the enemy.

Fighting eased somewhat at the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, although attacking troops poured in 500 rounds of artillery.

Two divisions threatening the town have apparently pulled back to regroup in nearby Cambodia, U.S. military sources said. It was the first reported withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces since their offensive started two months ago. Hundreds of U.S. B52 strikes have left their positions devastated and smoking.

## Judge to rule on Miss BGSU Pageant arrest

Municipal Court Judge H. Richard Dunipace said yesterday he will deliver an opinion within three days concerning the trial of John Cornillon, graduate assistant in English, who was arrested May 13 for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Cornillon was arrested at the Miss BGSU Pageant dress rehearsal Saturday, May 13. He claimed he had been promised 12 tickets to the pageant Sunday by Cathy Cain, a contestant. Cornillon said he refused to leave the Union ballroom where the pageant was being rehearsed until the tickets were delegated to him and, as a result, University police were called in to remove him.

At the trial yesterday, Cornillon tried to prove that police overreacted to the situation because of fear of pageant protests.

Acting as his own attorney, Cornillon had several of his questions overruled by Judge Dunipace. This led him to say at one point, "The hell with it. I quit. I can't get justice in this court."

However, Judge Dunipace agreed to a short recess of about five minutes at this point, before the summation statements were to be read.

In his summation, Cornillon said, "It is not I who should be on trial today, but the security officers," claiming they discriminated against him in the arrest.



Dr. Greer Litton Fox

## Iran welcomes Nixon; summit talks reviewed

By Gaylord Shaw  
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An estimated half-million Iranians gave President Nixon a tumultuous welcome here yesterday and he pledged to their leader that the United States would not forget its friends in forming new relations with Communist powers.

The crowd lined his route from the airport as Nixon, enthusiastic about his breakthrough agreements with Kremlin leaders, carried his four-nation tour from the Soviet Union to this centuries-old Persian City.

Lifting his glass to the shah of Iran at a glittering state dinner, Nixon said his Kremlin summit talks improve "chances for peace between all nations of the world."

BUT he said there was no intention at the summit "to divide the world into two spheres of influence."

The United States considers it vital, Nixon said, that "we build our policy on alliances and friendships we have now, in the past and in the future."

He said the bonds of friendship between America and Iran would not be forgotten.

Recalling the welcome he received on the streets of Tehran, Nixon said it was "a glorious day."

He referred to the "tens of thousands... of girls and boys, smiling and waving, with the American flag and the Iranian flag side by side."

The President said when he saw the children he thought, "Our obligation is to their future."

Aides said Nixon briefed the shah on the Soviet summit in the first of their two scheduled talks.

Their talks also ranged over world and regional problems, the aides said, with the President assuring the monarch of Washington's friendship for Iran. The country borders the Soviet Union and is on the edge of the troubled Middle East.

In recent months, Iranian officials have become concerned about Soviet friendship treaties with India and neighboring Iraq. Nixon is scheduled to leave Tehran today for Warsaw, Poland, where he will stay overnight before flying on to Washington tomorrow. He began his foreign trip May 20 with a brief stop in Salzburg, Austria.



Newsphoto by Marsha J. Lasser

Sometimes it really doesn't matter whether they're biting or not. Fishing from the end of a pier over calm waters is all the peace one really needs to think things over--and even do a little daydreaming.







## NATO, Soviet Union to meet

## East-West pact aims outlined

BONN (AP)—The United States and its North Atlantic allies laid down the line yesterday for new talks with the Soviet Union following President Nixon's agreements in Moscow.

The far-reaching negotiations would deal with:

—The reduction of troops and weapons in Europe.

—East-West cooperation for better relations among

governments, people and businessmen.

—THE FUTURE of West Germany and Communist East Germany as members of the international community, and the responsibility that the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union still have for them 27 years after the end of World War II.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers reported on the Moscow agreements as first speaker at the working session of foreign ministers from the 15 countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

U.S. officials reported he said President Nixon and Soviet leaders had tentatively agreed that preparations for the first two items—

force reduction and East-West cooperation—should be separate but parallel.

Agreement emerged on preparations for a Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The preparatory consultations seemed likely to take the form of a gathering in Helsinki, Finland, at the end of November.

DIPLOMATS from about 35 countries, including the United States and Canada, would try to agree on a list of subjects for discussion by higher officials. These would include some military topics but not actual force reductions.

Maurice Schumann, the French foreign minister, told the meeting he wants groups set up to deal with three subjects: economic cooperation, cultural exchanges and security.

Talks on the future of the two Germanys will start a new phase after the signing Saturday of the agreement on Berlin by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.



Newsphoto by Steve A. Schneider

## Indy spectator

This spectator perched atop a wooden sign at the Indy 500 Sunday found one of the best ways to view the infield action.

## newsnotes

## China relations

PARIS (AP)—Representatives of the United States and Communist China met last Thursday while President Nixon was in the midst of his Moscow visit, it was revealed today.

It was the fourth session between U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson and a Chinese official to discuss ways of improving relations following Nixon's visit to China in February.

As with the previous meetings, no statement was issued on the progress of the talks.

## Security board

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted 226-105 yesterday to revitalize the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) by giving it a new name and letting the President expand its duties.

Under the legislation passed by the House and sent to the Senate, SACB would be called the "Federal Internal Security Board" and would be assigned additional tasks of examin-

ing the character of organizations in an effort to spot subversives and keep them out of federal jobs.

## Model cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday turned aside an appeal by Philadelphia officials and declined to review a ruling that the Nixon administration has drastically and illegally reduced the role of slum residents in guiding Model Cities programs.

The court gave no explanation as it turned down the appeal. The ruling against the administration came last February from the U.S. Circuit Court in that city.

## Innocent plea

UPPER MERLBORO, Md. (AP)—Arthur H. Bremer pleaded innocent yesterday to state charges in connection with the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace and the wounding of three other persons.

Bremer was taken from Baltimore County Jail before dawn and brought under heavy guard to the Prince Georges County Circuit Court.

Bremer had pleaded innocent to federal charges last Wednesday.

## Tax rebate

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill granting a tax rebate to the parents of non-public school students.

The vote was 87-6.

## Pollution order

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge ordered the government yesterday to require a provision in state antipollution plans preventing the deterioration of existing clean air.

The order gave the Environmental Protection Agency four months to review all state air pollution plans and to approve or disapprove portions of them carrying out federal standards to protect public health and the environment.

## Drinking provision ok'd on age limitations issue

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate yesterday restored the drinking provision to the bill which lowers the age of majority to 18, and then passed the measure, 31-1.

The bill, which makes Ohio the 21st state to lower its age of majority to 18, grants young people all rights of adulthood, including the right to buy and drink liquor.

NEITHER THE bill itself, nor the amendment drew much debate on the floor. The only comment came from supporters who contended young people should be given all adult rights, both because they are voters and because they have proven themselves responsible.

The bill is actually no more than a roster of old laws which have age limitations written into them, usually age 21. The law deletes 21 and inserts 18.

Persons 18 to 21 years old would have the right to serve on juries, marry without parental consent, inherit and manage property, sign contracts and become policemen or firemen.

On the responsibilities side of the ledger, the new bill would make 18-year-olds liable for accidental injuries or other bodily damage they inflicted. And it would allow them to be sued if they defaulted on a contract.

The bill goes now to the House.

## Annual concert outside tonight

The Symphonic Band and University Chorus will present their annual outdoor concert tonight at 7 at the Student Services Building.

Under the direction of Mark S. Kelly, the band will perform the "Charter Oak Concert March" by W. Paris Chambers and selections from "No, No, Nanette" by Youmans-Bennett and Lerner and Loewe's "Gigi".

"Medley '72," an arrangement by Louis Marini, assistant professor of music, will also be featured.

The University Chorus, directed by Dennis Kratzer, graduate assistant, will sing "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" by Backer, Davis and Greenway; a "Carousel" medley by Rodgers and Hammerstein; Carole King's "You've Got a Friend" and others.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## 'Boys in Band' June 1, 2

Students involved in the winter quarter Cluster College will present the play "Boys in the Band" Thursday and Friday, June 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Directing the play will be James Panowski, instructor in speech and a member of the Cluster College faculty. He will be assisted by Joseph W. Poole, sophomore (B.A.).

Written by Mark Crowley, the play deals with the controversial subject of homosexuality. All aspects of the play, from costumes to publicity, are being handled by Cluster College students.

Tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased at the Main Desk of Prout Hall or at the door. There are no reserve seats.

## Challenge funds growing

Senior Challenge '72 has been in existence a few months, and nearly \$10,000 has been pledged to the project by more than 200 seniors.

"The Challenge" is a program whereby present seniors can pledge money to the University before they graduate. The pledge lasts five years, with the first payment due July 1973.

This year's program, headed by Bill Achbach and Deborah Callahan, lets the donor choose the area in which he wants his funds to be directed.

Besides specific designations, the 1972

pledge funds will also be used to make additional funds available for student loans. However, none of the funds will be distributed until December 1977—the end of the pledge period.

Senior Challenge began in 1970, and since then, over \$60,000 has been pledged to the University, with each class designating their funds for areas of need.

The 1970 Senior Challenge will provide money for guest lecture series. The funds from the 1971 program will be used to help solve pollution problems on campus and to help create a Performing Arts Center.

## Peter Yarrow

Formerly of Peter, Paul, and Mary

## IN CONCERT

Saturday Night - June 3rd - 8 P.M.

Anderson Arena

Tickets Available at:

405 Student Services Building

Union Ticket Office

At Door

Tickets \$1.00

Sponsored by Cultural Boost & Student Activities

## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

## STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

## PRE-SUMMER BOOK SALE

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK  
Publ. @ \$7.50, Only \$3.95

200 YEARS OF AMERICAN BLOWN GLASS  
Publ. @ \$15.00, Only \$7.95

WHAT FLOWER IS THAT  
Only \$6.95

GREAT PRINTS & PRINTMAKERS  
Publ. @ \$25.00, Only \$10.95

COMPLETE BOOK OF KNITTING & CROCHETING  
Only \$1.49

THE AGE OF THE RENAISSANCE  
Publ. @ \$30.00, Only \$14.95

FAIRY TALE POP-UP BOOKS  
SLEEPING BEAUTY  
SNOW WHITE  
LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD  
Publ. @ \$2.95, Only \$1.00

THE BURGESS BOOK OF NATURE LORE  
Publ. @ \$5.00, Only \$1.98

THE CROOKED LITTLE PATH  
Publ. @ \$3.95, Only \$1.49

RUG WEAVING FOR EVERYONE  
Publ. @ \$6.50, Only \$3.95

NORMAN ROCKWELL ILLUSTRATOR  
Publ. @ \$17.50, Only \$7.95

FINE FURNITURE FOR THE CABINETMAKER  
Publ. @ \$10.00, Only \$2.98

MACRAME & OTHER PROJECTS FOR KNITTING  
WITHOUT NEEDLES  
Publ. @ \$2.95, Only \$1.00

DECORATING IDEAS FOR EVERY ROOM IN  
YOUR HOME  
Publ. @ \$5.95, Only \$1.00

SET OF SIX DOCTOR DOLITTLE'S BOOKS  
Only \$5.95 per set

CURRIER AND IVES' AMERICA  
Publ. @ \$30.00, Only \$7.95

DUNNINGER'S COMPLETE ENCYCLOPEDIA  
OF MAGIC  
Publ. @ \$25.00, Only \$4.95

COLOR TREASURY OF STAMP COLLECTING  
Only \$1.98

HOW TO PLAY CHESS  
Only \$1.00

HOUSE IMPROVEMENT: THE DREAM HOUSE  
ENCYCLOPEDIA  
Publ. @ \$12.95, Only \$3.95

COMPLETE BOOK OF WORLD COOKERY  
Publ. @ \$15.95 Only \$6.95

CREATIVE NEEDLE WORK  
Publ. @ \$5.95, Only \$1.00

CLASSICAL IKEBANA: THE JAPANESE ART  
OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENT  
Publ. @ \$15.00, Only \$4.95

AT PADDY THE BEAVER'S POND  
Publ. @ \$3.95, Only \$1.49

THE FISHERMAN'S WORLD IN PICTURES  
Publ. @ \$5.95, Only \$2.98

FONDUE AND TABLE TOP COOKERY  
Only \$2.98

HOW TO MAKE POTTERY & OTHER CERAMIC  
WARE  
Publ. @ \$3.95, Only \$1.98

THE CENTURY OF THE IMPRESSIONISTS  
Publ. @ \$12.50, Only \$7.95

THE ILLUSTRATED HASSLE-FREE MAKE  
YOUR OWN CLOTHES BOOK  
Publ. @ \$7.95, Only \$2.98

THE PASTRY CHEF  
Publ. @ \$6.95, Only \$3.95

MANY, MANY MORE TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM

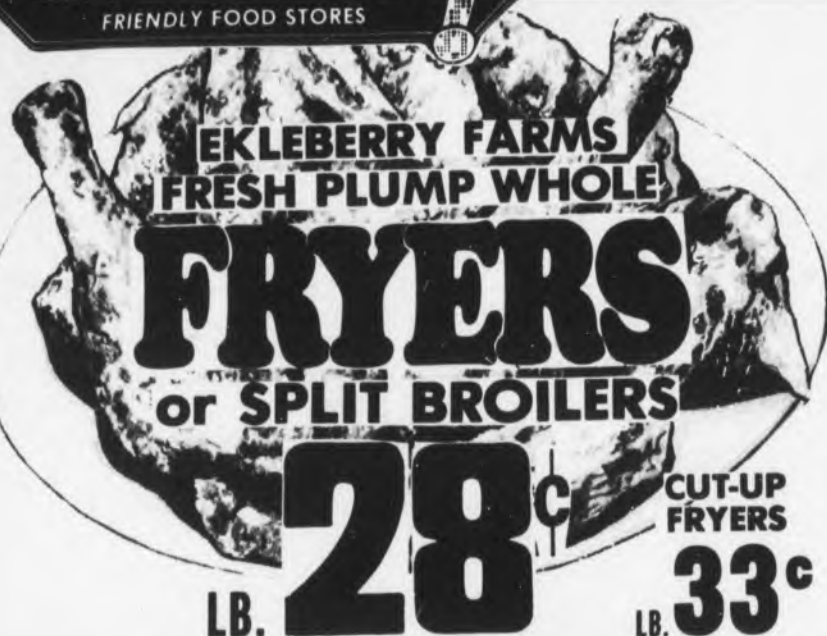
SAVINGS UP TO 83%



**Great Scot**

FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

# WE HATE CUSTOMERS

*(Who don't like to save money!)*CHICKEN LEGS & THIGHS LB. **48¢**CHICKEN BREASTS..... LB. **58¢**LAND'O LAKES TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. **38¢**100 PERCENT FRESH, LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** 3 LBS. OR MORE **78¢****DECKER'S PORK STEAK**..... LB. **68¢****DINNER BELL SMOKED SAUSAGE**... LB. **99¢****DECKER'S CHUNK STYLE BOLOGNA**... LB. **59¢****PEPPERONI PIZZA**..... 16 OZ. EACH **99¢****CITY CHICKENS** LB. **98¢****ROLLED BUTT STYLE PORK ROAST**..... LB. **78¢****DINNER BELL 5 VARIETIES LUNCH MEAT**..... LB. **89¢****ECKRICH BOLOGNA**..... LB. PKG. **99¢**  
**ECKRICH WIENERS**..... LB. PKG. **89¢****ECKRICH SLENDER SLICED MEATS**... 3 OZ. PKG. **39¢**  
**ECKRICH SMORGAS PAC**... LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

## CHECK & COMPARE PRICES...

*you will know why we are able to guarantee lowest total food costs!***7 DAY BONUS BUY****CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES****LOWEST TOTAL COST GUARANTEED****CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES****7 DAY BONUS BUY****SHORTENING FLUFFO**..... 3 LB. **84¢**  
**BIRDSEYE AWAKE**..... 9 OZ. **33¢**  
**REGULAR MARGARINE**..... LB. **29¢**  
**BLUE BONNET**..... QTRS. **29¢****CHERRY HI-C DRINK**..... 46 OZ. **25¢**  
**ALLSWEET SOFT SPREAD**..... LB. **38¢**  
**MARGARINE**..... TUB **38¢**  
**CHUCK WAGON PURINA DINNER**..... 5 LB. **87¢****CEREAL W/BERRIES CAPTAIN CRUNCH**..... 10 OZ. **48¢**  
**REGULAR OR FROSTED KELLOGGS POP TARTS**... **39¢**  
**CARNATION - NEW PACKAGE! SPREADABLES**..... **59¢****HUNT'S PORK N BEANS**..... NO. 300 **16¢**  
**LIBBY - W.K. & CREAM STYLE CORN**..... NO. 303 **19¢**  
**SEAWAY CIDER VINEGAR**..... GAL. **88¢****EDON TOILET TISSUE**..... 4 PK. **25¢**  
**FACIAL TISSUE PUFFS**..... 200 CT. **28¢**  
**SPRAY CLEANER LYSOL**..... 7 OZ. **79¢****BUTTERNUT SALTINES** LB. BOX **25¢****LIBBYLAND PIRATE DINNER**..... 11 OZ. **66¢****DEL MONTE CHUNK, LIGHT TUNA**..... 1/2 SIZE **34¢****BLEACH CLOROX**..... GAL. **48¢****DEAL PACK OXYDOL** KING SIZE **\$1.18****RHUBARB, APPLE, PEACH MOUNTAIN TOP PIE** 37 OZ. **88¢**  
**HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE**..... 16 OZ. **44¢**  
**BARBECUE SAUCE OPEN PIT**..... 18 OZ. **34¢****A-1 SAUCE**..... 10 OZ. **59¢**  
**LIBBY CATSUP**..... 14 OZ. **22¢**  
**CARNATION 4 ENV. INSTANT BREAKFAST**..... **58¢****COFFEE MATE**..... 11 OZ. **59¢**  
**CARNATION INSTANT MILK**..... 20 QT. **\$2.26**  
**CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE DOUBLE PIZZA MIX** 29 OZ. **88¢****COOL CITRUS HAWAIIAN PUNCH**..... 46 OZ. **28¢**  
**SEAWAY FRUIT COCKTAIL**... NO. 2 1/2 **39¢**  
**SEAWAY APPLESAUCE**..... NO. 303 **19¢****PEANUT BUTTER JIF**..... 28 OZ. **88¢**  
**OSAGE PEACHES**..... NO. 2 1/2 **29¢**  
**HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP**..... 16 OZ. **19¢****BIRDSEYE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. **53¢****THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING** NO. 2 CAN **39¢****CANFIELD 14 FLAVORS CANNED POP**..... 12 OZ. **8¢****TANGY, BUNCH RADISHES** **2/19¢****HOME GROWN LB. ASPARAGUS** **38¢**

WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 5, 1972

**Great Scot** Inc.  
FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

THANKS FOR SHOPPING GREAT SCOT!



# Sex discrimination--as bad as it seems?

**Editor's Note:** The following is the second in a three-part series on women's attitudes toward themselves, toward other women and toward their treatment by the media. Part Three will appear tomorrow.

By Judy Cooper

Do most women really think they have it so bad?

Although this seems to be the general impression given by women in our society who are seeking a "new woman" image and a changing role, a recent survey of 375 campus women at the University shows that most women are content with their position as women.

Discrimination is a factor that has affected over half the women surveyed. However, most agree that there are solutions to discrimination against women and more than half also agree with the principles of the women's liberation movement.

First, which sex has more advantages or privileges in this society? Fifty-seven per cent answered that there are advantages and disadvantages for each sex. However, except for 2.3 per cent who said that women have more advantages, 40.7 per cent said that men have more advantages or privileges.

ACCORDING to 5.3 per cent of those surveyed, there is no discrimination against women. An additional 5.3 per cent said that discrimination cannot be overcome under the present system.

One woman wrote, "To

overcome discrimination against women is going to mean a re-education of most of the population--male and female. It is going to involve freeing women from the wife-mother role allowing them to fulfill their potentials as individuals."

Forty-seven per cent agreed that the most effective way for women to overcome discrimination is by working individually to prove their abilities.

One solution suggested by 32 per cent of those surveyed is that women should work with men in organized groups to overcome discrimination. Only one woman suggested that the most effective way is to work in exclusively female groups.

*"Slightly more than half the women surveyed agreed that if a woman wants to get ahead, there is little to stop her."*

**INDIVIDUALITY** was stressed by several women to eliminate discrimination against their sex. "It's an individual thing," one woman wrote. "She must first overcome the barriers

to her own potentials in her mind." Another woman wrote that women must work as best they can in their individual fields.

Other women suggested working collectively to overcome discrimination. One woman said she feels the solution is to work with men and women in a place of employment that tries to create an equality. Another suggested working with men and women in organized groups to prove women's abilities.

Other ideas for women to eliminate discrimination involve using feminine psychological tactics, not stressing the negative aspects of discrimination and letting it fade by itself, getting the system changed, and encouraging women to be themselves and stand up for their rights.

Seventy-three per cent of the women said they felt they have been discriminated against as women and 27 per cent said they have not been discriminated against.

**THE MOST** prevalent form of discrimination affecting the women studied is the way in which men react to them when they are discussing things about which the women are knowledgeable.

The next two categories that women find discriminatory are salary and hiring practices and promotion or titling.

Discrimination in classes or in high school counseling was ranked as the next discriminatory area affecting women. College admis-

sion procedures was also listed as a discriminatory area by the respondents.

The final discriminatory category listed was parents' reactions to their career ambitions.

Other forms of discrimination that were mentioned include moral concerns, social limitations--such as a double standard--and inferior treatment in social groupings.

*"Many respondents stressed legitimate reasons as to why women would want to join the liberation movement. But others expressed doubts."*

**SEVERAL WOMEN** referred to treatment by their parents as discriminatory as opposed to treatment toward their brothers.

Toys and clothes were also regarded as discriminatory against females by one woman.

Slightly more than half the women surveyed agreed that if a woman wants to get ahead, there is little to stop her. Ten per cent strongly agreed with this statement and 43 per cent generally agreed.

On the other hand, 10 per cent strongly disagreed that there is little to stop a determined woman, and 37 per cent generally disagreed.

The women also expressed their opinion on the best ways for most women to

develop their potentials.

Forty-four per cent said the best way is by doing jobs that most fulfill women as individuals. Combining marriage, motherhood and work was suggested as the best way to develop potential by 29 per cent of the women surveyed.

**A COMBINATION** of marriage or a love relationship and work was ranked as the best solution by 12 per cent of the women.

Six per cent suggested taking jobs that utilize their feminine skills and qualities, such as nursing or social work.

Developing their consciousness as women by joining women's groups was ranked by five per cent as the most effective way to develop a woman's potential.

Only three per cent said the best way is by being good wives and mothers.

Two questions dealt with attitudes toward the women's liberation movement.

Fifty-three per cent support the principles of the women's liberation movement. Seven per cent strongly agree with the principles and 46 per cent generally support them.

Forty-five per cent disagreed with the principles (28 per cent generally disagreed and 17 per cent strongly disagreed). Two per cent of the women either had no opinion on this question or asked, "What are the principles?"

**THE SURVEY** also asked, "What kind of women do you think are most likely to join the women's liberation movement?"

Thirty-four per cent of the respondents said women in the movement are well-adjusted with legitimate grievances.

However, 17 per cent said they feel they are neurotic women who think they have been discriminated against. Seven per cent said aggres-

sive or angry women who dislike men are most likely to join and 1.3 per cent said women with sexual problems are likely members.

Another 2.6 per cent of the women studies listed healthy women fighting a sick system as the ones most likely to join the movement.

Many respondents stressed legitimate reasons as to why they would want to join the liberation movement. But others expressed doubts.

Comments such as

"women with nothing better to do," "women wanting to get in the news," "women who are there for the ride" and "women who need a sense of belonging," were some possible suggestions.

"The movement is made up of all types of women," one respondent wrote. "The well-adjusted and healthy women must fight the cause in a calm and rational, yet aggressive way and the results will soon come."

## N. Viet supply flow cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon claimed yesterday that U.S. bombing had cut close to zero the flow of supplies from Communist China into North Vietnam.

Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim estimated there is a couple of weeks' backlog of supplies waiting along rail lines in China to move into North Vietnam, but unable to do so because U.S. bombers have cut bridges and tracks.

Some supplies are arriving from China by truck, Friedheim said, but he described this as a "very, very minimal" flow. U.S. bombers are free to hit any trucks or vehicles they find on roads leading from China, he said.

At the same time, Friedheim reported there still have been no attempts by Soviet or other ships to cross the mine fields into seven North Vietnamese ports

sealed on President Nixon's order May 8.

"To this point there have been no major efforts to develop alternate routes of supply," the Pentagon spokesman said.

The Pentagon spokesman said the North Vietnamese had made some effort to repair some of the bridges and other rail transportation facilities battered by U.S. bombing, but he said, "They have been singularly unsuccessful in making a dent in the achievements of air power and naval gun fire."

## Open women's meeting to organize activities

An open women's meeting will be held Thursday night, June 1, at 8 p.m. to organize plans for next year.

The meeting will include a discussion of the day-care and ad hoc committee's finding on women's status.

Dr. Trevor Phillips, director of experimental studies, will speak on obtaining credit for possible women's studies courses under independent or American studies programs.

Another speaker will talk on Ohio ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment and the present work being done to obtain ratification.

Freshman orientation activities will also be discussed. The meeting will be held at the Crypt (downstairs of the UCF) at 313 Thurston St.

## Big N Cafeteria

All You Can Eat . . .

Every Wednesday  
**CHICKEN DINNERS**

Golden Fried Chicken

Crisp Cole Slaw

French Fried

Potatoes

Fresh Roll & Butter

**\$1.49**

Served from 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**big N**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

1000 S. Main - Open 10-10 Daily - Sunday 11-8 - 352-8551

**Pizza Drivers Do Accept Tips**

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA GAM'S

**FOR 1st PLACE IN SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY**

AND TO

**PHI MU'S SUE TROUTMAN THE NEW MISS DERBY DAY DARLING 1972**

**"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE"**

- A FILM ABOUT OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING CONCERNING STUDENTS, LANDLORDS & TOWNSPEOPLE.
- A CLOSE LOOK AT APARTMENT LIVING WITH INSIGHTS FROM STUDENTS & OFFICIALS OF BGSU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, KENT STATE AND OHIO UNIVERSITY.

(THE FILM WAS MADE BY 2 BGSU STUDENTS)

**10:30 TONIGHT ON WBGU TV-70**

**TWO MINUTE WALK TO AD. BLDG. CAMPUS MANOR APARTMENTS**

JUST SOUTH OF BURGER CHEF

- NEW
- MODERN
- FURNISHED
- LARGE PARKING LOT
- TWENTY BUSINESS LOCATIONS AT YOUR DOOR

*Special Summer Rates \$150 per month*

PHONE

352-7365

352-9302

352-4045

**LUM'S**  
Fish & Chips

**1/2 PRICE**

Thursday Only

Do something special Wednesday night, take your favorite girl out to dinner at PAGLIAI'S.



From 5:00-9:00  
Spaghetti only  
\$1.25.

Also Wed. Night  
**2 FREE 12 oz. Pepsis with each large 2 item Pizza**

Prices are not for delivery;

PAGLIAI'S 1004 S. MAIN

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW  
**SIGMA CHI OFFICERS**

CONSUL  
PRO CONSUL  
ANNOTATOR  
QUASTER  
ASST. QUASTER  
MAGISTER  
ASST. MAGISTER  
PUBLIC RELATIONS  
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN  
ATHLETICS  
GREEK EVENTS  
RITUAL CHAIRMAN  
ASST. RITUAL CHAIRMAN  
HOMECOMING  
SWEETHEART & FORMAL  
HISTORIAN  
EDITOR  
SCHOLARSHIP

MARK RUPORT  
SAM FERRUCCIO  
DAVE CHAMBERLIN  
DAVE MEFFERD  
MIKE RIMAS  
MARK SPITZER  
WARREN HEEDE  
SAM FERRUCCIO  
DAVE CHAMBERLIN  
JIM BERNING  
TIM SNIDER  
RUSS GUERRA  
TOM ORCHARD  
TOM MAHLE  
JON BRANDYBERRY  
MIKE JONES  
GARY SALTZMAN  
JEFF CARPENTER









# PANASONIC

## Shopping Headquarters

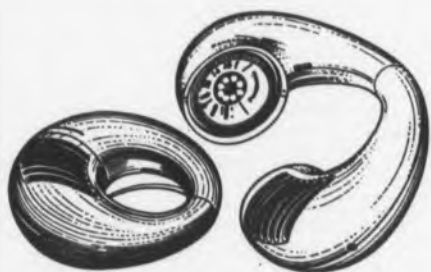
8 Track FM/AM/FM Stereo  
**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**

# 219.95

Versatile FM/AM/FM stereo radio has car-convertible 8-track stereo cartridge player. With optional bracket, 8-track player can be snapped out and adapted for car use. 20 watts of peak music power. Integrated circuitry. Built-in FM and AM antennas. Separate speaker enclosures, each housing a 6 1/2" and a 2 1/4" air suspension speaker. Walnut wood cabinetry. Model #RE-8080.



**Panasonic** just slightly ahead of our time



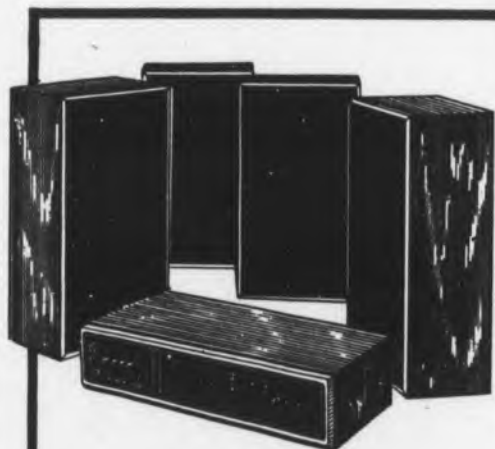
Cylindrical  
**AM PORTABLE RADIO**  
**12.88**

Can be worn as a bracelet or can sit on table or desk top. Battery operation, sensitive AM reception, built-in AM ferrite core antenna, full-range dynamic speaker, earphone, solid-state engineered. 4 colors. #R-72.



"The Panapet 70"  
**AM PORTABLE RADIO**  
**10.88**

Popular ball 'n chain AM radio now comes in 5 crazy colors. Battery operation, built-in ferrite core antenna, 2 1/4" PM dynamic speaker and many other quality Panasonic features. Model #R-70.



Quadrasonic FM/AM/FM  
**STEREO RADIO**  
**199.95**

Features Quadrasonic Amplifier system, 4 separate speaker systems. 40 watt peak music power, integrated circuitry, built-in FM and AM antennas. Model #RE-7750.



AM/FM Digital  
**CLOCK RADIO**  
**42.95**

24 hour full feature digital clock. Once only awake set, "early bird" chirp alarm or rise to music. Slide-rule tuning. FM/AM antennas, 3" dynamic speaker, earphone. Black or antique white. Model #RC-7021.



AM/FM Portable  
**TABLE RADIO**  
**21.88**

Battery operation. Built-in FM whip and AM ferrite core antennas. 2 1/4" PM dynamic speaker. Vertical slide-rule tuning dial. Solid-state design. Complete with Panasonic 9-volt battery, earphone, carrying strap and gift box. 3 colors. #RF-541.



Battery Operated  
**CASSETTE**  
**TAPE RECORDER**  
**29.95**

AC and car adaptable for versatile 3-way operation. Push-button controls. Easy-matic recording. Auto-stop system, AC bias. 3 1/2" PM dynamic speaker. Solid-state engineered. Midnight black contoured cabinet. #RQ-224S.

**BIG N SHOPPING PLAZA, OPEN 10-10 DAILY, 10-6 SUNDAY**

**1080 S. MAIN**





Fred R.  
Ortlip

## Impressed, NOT awed

From all I've known and experienced in this profession, sports writers are never supposed to be awed by anything. I guess it's a stereotype of sorts but almost like proverbial bumps on logs, they slouch mundanely over their coffee/typewriters, chin leaning listlessly on the heel of their hands.

Above all they are never awed by anything. Impressed, yes. Awed, no. The most incredible play might be pulled off, but the sports writer has seen it all before and it's nothing much to get excited about. Impressive, yes. Awesome, no.

Hardly the case last weekend for me. The Cincinnati Reds invited sports editors from colleges and university papers in and around the area last Saturday to be their guests at the Reds-Padres game that night. It was a gig I won't long forget. The game, itself, was anti-climactic.

SOME TWO AND A half hours prior to game time, there we were, assembled in the Crosley Room inside big, beautiful Riverfront Stadium, sipping cocktails and conversing with some of the Reds' brass.

There was Dick Wagner, assistant to the vice president; Jeff Odenwald, director of sales and promotions who spearheaded the affair; Roger Ruhl, the PR director, and Gordie Coleman, head of the speaker's bureau.

Next dinner. Steak. Potato. Asparagus. Cheesecake. I couldn't remember the last time I ate that well, but then I eat in the dorm.

They gave us a set of six "Reds" golf balls and a baseball plus a package containing programs, brochures, a press guide, decals, key chains, pictures, a yearbook, etc.

AFTER THAT we went downstairs to the TV conference room and "interviewed" John Bench, Gary Nolan, manager Sparky Anderson and radioman Al Michaels. Then to the floor of this gorgeous coliseum. Now I know how the Christians and lions felt.

You can't ever imagine how magnanimous and handsome Riverfront Stadium is until you stand on the field and look up. There we were hopping up and down on the carpet-like Astroturf, "getting the feel" of it, just like a bunch of grown-up kids on a field trip. Of course, we tried not to get too carried away or (heaven forbid) awed. We were sports writers—at least that's what I kept reminding myself.

After that we went upstairs to the top level and looked down. Beautiful. And high.

DURING THIS exchange I introduced myself to Coleman—big No. 18 of the Reds—somewhat of a Paul Bunyon to a junior high schooler that I was during his heyday with Cincinnati. Actually, he was somewhat of a Paul Bunyon anyway.

He swallowed my hand in his and somehow failed to realize I was only about half his size. I felt lucky I got my hand back in one piece. I'll always remember the former firstbaseman—his arms and shoulders like telephone poles and a midsection that wouldn't stop.

He had this cherubic face that never ceased to smile—or so it seemed—and oh, how he'd bail out at the plate. Especially against lefties since he was a lefthanded swinger.

I RECALLED THE time-back in about 1962 or 63—when the Reds were playing the Milwaukee Braves at County Stadium on national TV. On NBC, in fact. (The "other" network—CBS—had those ole podnabs, Dizzy Dean and Pee Wee Reese).

The score was tied up and the Reds had the bases loaded in the top of the 10th against one of the greatest lefties, Warren Spahn. I'll never forget it. Gordie stepped into one of Warren's slants and drilled it into the centerfield stands where no one was allowed to sit so the hitters had a good background.

"That was the best game of my career," recalled the massive Coleman, now ever bigger than during his playing days. "I never could hit lefthanders but I always hit Warren. In fact, I have a bat at home in my den inscribed with 'To my friend' from him."

"BUT IT WAS all psychological, you know," he continued, aiming a finger toward his temple. "It got to a point where he always thought I'd get a hit and I always thought I could hit him."

After that we moved to the press box. It was like any other new, shiny press box, except very big. Natch. There were those sports writers living up to their stereotype.

We moved over to the dining area, adjacent to the press box. Hoo boy. Fancy. And they tell us all the writers are fed before the games there—not snacks—meals. Course, the tab is picked up by the Reds.

WE GRABBED a beer and some chips and gabbed some more. Then unexpectedly Pee Wee Reese, himself, came strolling in for a sandwich. (He's now a sales representative for the Louisville Slugger people).

After that it was all downhill—sort of. We took our places in the field box seats and settled down for what turned out to be a pretty good game (Reds won, 9-2). But that wasn't it completely.

Around the third inning they began flashing a welcome on the big, computerized scoreboard high in centerfield. There were our names and schools in lights.

I was awestruck...er...well, let's just say I was impressed.

# Ticket policy a 'drastic change'

The Athletic Department has announced its 1972-73 ticket policy in regard to football, basketball and hockey.

Next year's student ticket policy marks a drastic change over the previous ticket system, due primarily to increased ticket demand and limited seating for indoor events.

Beginning next fall, students may purchase separate season ticket books for football, basketball and hockey. Here are the details:

**FOOTBALL—11,000** student ticket books will be available, priced at \$3 each. Student individual game tickets will be priced at \$1 and visiting student tickets at \$3. Adult general admission tickets for the west side student section will be available for all games, priced at \$5 each. (These tickets were formerly available for Dad's Day game only). Four home games are scheduled.

**BASKETBALL—7,500** student ticket books will be available, priced at \$3 each. Student individual game tickets will be priced at \$1 (when available) and visiting student tickets at \$2. Twelve home games are scheduled.

**HOCKEY—5,000** student ticket books will be available, priced at \$5 each. Student individual game tickets will be priced at \$1 (when available). Visiting student and public general admission tickets will be priced at \$1.50. Eighteen home games are scheduled.

"WE BELIEVE the flexibility is the key to our new student ticket policy," said athletic director Dick Young. "Students may now select from three separate season ticket plans, with hockey as a valuable addition to this package."

"Our new policy reflects input from student body

representatives, the Athletic Committee, the University Budget Council and various members of the University administration," Young added.

"It is our collective feeling that students should assume the financial obligation of game admission only to the extent of their interest. As a result, our new policy offers separate opportunities to the avid and casual sports enthusiast."

Football, basketball and hockey ticket books will go on sale, Monday, Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Hall ticket office. Individual game tickets will be sold on game week only in Memorial Hall.

Excessive student demand may require ticket exchanges for some basketball and hockey events. However, students purchasing season ticket books are assured of seeing a minimum of half the home games scheduled.



## Standout

Verne Zabek (left), one of the Falcon freshmen who led BG to another winning season, scored 49 points on the spring, including a school record 31 assists. He also tied the assist mark for one game.

## Haas, Selgo all-Academic

Although overlooked by the coaches who selected the all-Mid-American Conference baseball team, Bowling Green shortstop Gary Haas and outfielder Dick Selgo were the two Falcons honored with spots on the 1972 MAC all-Academic Baseball team announced this week.

Haas, a sophomore from Perrysburg (Eastwood), was selected to the team for the second straight year.

The Falcon starting shortstop is majoring in health and physical education and holds a 3.19 academic average.

### Soccer

There will be a soccer organization meeting for next fall tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 200 Memorial Hall. Interested men are invited to attend.

On the diamond, Haas was the only BG regular to hit over .300 in MAC play this spring, batting .433 in nine games. He did not commit an error in the field.

Selgo, a freshman from Pettisville, carries a 3.00 average as a health and physical education major. In his first year with the Falcons, Selgo ranked third on the team in hitting with a .310 average.



## Crrrack!

All-MAC firstbaseman Mark Ammons ties into a pitch from Northern Illinois hurler Bob Mestek enroute to Bowling Green's second place finish in the District 4 playoffs at Stellar Field.

# Cochrane praises freshmen stickers

By JACK CARLE

"There's no way we're finding fault with our team," said lacrosse coach Mickey Cochrane. "It could have been better but we're not going to let the memory of the whole season be clouded by the last two games."

BG lost its last two contests, 13-12, to Ohio Wesleyan and 19-9 to the University of Massachusetts.

The Falcons this season had to fill the holes of 14 graduated seniors. Although the overall record was only 9-4, Cochrane had nothing but praise for his team and the way the freshmen responded to a new situation.

"We had to bring a new group in," Cochrane said. "The freshmen have done a great job filling in and the upperclassmen provided leadership. There was good relationships between the freshmen and the upperclassmen."

"WE HAD some good games," Cochrane continued. "We derailed Wittenberg at the beginning of the season. It's always good to beat Denison, and we played the best game we played all year against Ohio State. The Clarkson win was a satisfying one."

The biggest problem area for the Falcons was the midfield. The problems there started on the spring trip with the injury to senior Barry Brandman, who was lost for the season.

"We came back and had to start moving people to midfield," commented Cochrane. "We didn't have the strength at midfield that some other teams have."

"We will be a little weak at the midfield again next year," he continued. "We will lose (Terry) Cameron who was our

outstanding middle all the way along and (Dave) Ziparo who is transferring."

However, several middies gained experience this season. Leif Elsmo and Paul Wayne, both of whom played attack last season, moved to the midfield and did a good job. Elsmo was the fourth leading scorer with 15 points and Wayne the fifth leading scorer with 14 points.

"THIS WAS the best attack we've ever had here," said Cochrane. All three of the attackmen, Laddie Horyl, Bob Decker and Verne Zabek, were in their first year at BG.

Horyl, a transfer from Nassau Community College, had only one year of eligibility but made the most of it, leading the team in scoring with 55 points while setting two new school scoring marks and tying two others.

Decker, a transfer from Baltimore University who sat out last year, was third in scoring with 36 points and his 31 goals set a new school record. He also tied the mark for goals in a game.

Zabek, only a freshman, notched 49 points on the season, including 31 assists for a new school mark. He also tied the assist mark for one game.

The defense had a tough time this year yielding a school mark in goals with 108. However, Cochrane indicated it wasn't goalie Lauri Turevon's fault nor the close defense (Mike Wilcox, Tim Sanders, Rich Mayes or Cliff Holland) but a combination of defensive lapses in all areas.

"WE FEEL very secure with our recruiting that many of the spots will be filled," Cochrane said. "We have got two attackmen coming in, a couple of defensemen and two very good goalies."

## Golfers play in finale

Bowling Green's women golfers played their final match of the spring season last weekend at Kent State.

Although no team score was kept, individual medalists' honors for the match went to Kent's Charlene Flick with a score of 74.

Bowling Green's co-medalists were Mary Ann Lingg and Carolyn Treece. They were followed by Sue Barkhurst, Chris Chudzinski and Lynne Murnan.

The golfers will participate in two tournaments during fall quarter at Central Michigan Oct. 6 and at Indiana University Oct. 20-21. All players, except senior Chudzinski will return.

Sports  
372-BGSU  
Hotline

# Oxford House NOW OPEN

Behind the Dairy Queen

434 East Wooster



## Trophy

MAC Commissioner Fred Jacoby, holding the league trophy, congratulates captain Ralph Clapp in award ceremonies prior to the NCAA District 4 tourney opener last Thursday. Coach Don Purvis looks on.



Big Dan Hebel, the freshman righthander, follows through with a pitch against Northern Illinois. Hebel came on strong late in the campaign to post a 3-1 record.

Petit Tenderloin  
including our  
fantastic salad bar

only  
**\$2.95**

**Graduation Special!!!!**  
**A FREE CAKE**  
to every graduating senior  
who makes a reservation  
for Sat., June 10 — Call now!

**353-7675**

This is  
Something Different

945 South Main Street  
Bowling Green, Ohio